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dere of THE EVENING WORLD teaver the city for the hot months should send in their ad-

Did you think it had been as hot as

The rare days of June are threatened

It need not be a hotter New York, as well as a greater and a better All New York joins in the chorus

welcome to the German singers. What becomes of Senatorial dignity when there is a loss of Senatorial tem

Mr. Croker has not escaped and can

not escape the question as to where he one thing that doesn't melt

The "straight" ticket idea shows sympoms of prostration by heat. Mr. Goff

It remains to be seen if Platt's new ate Club" will be more effective than

the old party lash. To Capt. Ward: If you can't find the

ball a few times on the Western trip. for pity's sake lose the team. By all means let Justice Divver have

rtunity before the Summer recess of the Lexow Committee.

in glaring colors that won't wash off.

a forecast of the greater and better New garded as "spurious" by the Democracy

Ward and his mirthless men is quite Detroit's Aldermen have been masquer-

ading as clowns. Chicago is patiently ulging the hope that hers will yet masquerade as wise men

There is no longer any fragment of distinction to be acquired by jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge. Extinction

Inspector Williams says he once knew man has been known and is known today. Under an honest administration of response to a growing demand, the tegrity of the force will be placed bequestion. The Police Department yond question. The rolling has been bossed too much to be honest.

Said ex-Mayor Hewitt to the graduates to a much better world than the one of "The good old times" have given to better new times. And the busimess of the graduate is to do his share towards keeping up the progress. If he work in the more pleasant month of falls in that his graduation is a waste of September. The principal advocate for

Anti-option's victory in the House be hard to require him to continue such will lead finally to a more effective de- work as he has been doing during the struction of the Hatch fallacy than its present exhausting weather. done. There has never been any par- favor of a Summer session. The danger that this piece of legislative idiocy would get as far as the the witnesses for the prosecution prom-If there had been any such danger the the stand. No witnesses, or only a Hatch bill would never have passed the

Promotion for perjury; punshment for very desirable that the whole evidence telling the truth. These things were revenied as a part of the Brockway system the election comes on in November. terday's session of the Investigatng Committee at Elmira. One inmate, close the balance of the case? aring as a witness, begged to be

abuses his official powers for his private revenge. Gov. Flower, like New York City, is bossed too much.

"SUNDAY WORLD" FEATURES.

The "Sunday World" to-morrow will be a notably interestnig newspaper, with first place, the Duchess has written a charming love story in her very best spirit. And the colored cartoons and original humor are more than commonly attractive. Then, too, there will be three entire pages devoted to the Summer re sort news of the past week, the new arrivals and the gossip of all the watering places. Incidental to this there will be a beautiful page of pictures of the first

While Nellie Bly was taking the Keeley cure at White Piains recently she dispion wrestler who gained wide fame because he was the man who trained John L. Sullivan, had a "physical culture farm" in the same town. Miss Bly vis-Ited the place and arranged to take a week's treatment from Dr. Muldoon. She has written a very interesting story of her experiences among the physical who are regaining their health under Muldoon's guillance. She tells how all bands get up about sunrise and box and wrestle and play ball before breakfast, and during the day take long walks and vigorous horseback rides, until they are so tired out that they want o go to bed by 9 o'clock in the evening The "Black Death" has begun again This is the dreadful pestilence of history which from century to century has scourged the earth and almost depopulated some of the great cities of the Old World. It has now made its reappearance, and it is possible that it has started on its travels to sweep the earth once more. The "Sunday World" to-morrow will have a most striking article on this historic pestilence, and reproductions of the famous "Dance of Death" from the cemetery wall of

Among the other incidental features of to-morrow's "Sunday World" will be a very curious story of a Brooklyn man who makes it his business to trace up people who have .nysteriously disappeared. Up to date this man-hunter actually found no less than four hundred missing people and returned them to their friends. There will also be a description of a curious expedition which is about to start off for Mexico to study the cliff-dwellers, that strange, prehistoric race which has left traces along the Southern mountains. Miss Frances Willard has given a "Sunday World" reporter a very entertaining chat on the pilgrimage of distinguished women who are very soon to start out on a ship to visit every nation in the world, to urge the cause of temperance and better morals. There will also be an almost endless variety of interesting miscellaneous matter, which can scarcely be enumerated. Don't miss to-morro Sunday World."

Basie.

WHIPPING DEMOCRACY ROUND THE STUMP.

Senator Hill made a strong anti-Ad ministration anti-Democratic speech in his tirade against the income Thursday. As a new exhibition of his undying enmity towards the Democratic President whose nomination he did everything to prevent and whose election he did little to promote, it was a success. this weather is the heart of the Ice As an argument against the income tax on incomes of more than four thousand dollars a year, compelling the tax-dodg ing millionaires of the country to at last bear their share of the burden of taxa tion, it was a failure.

course, Senator Hill as a free agent has a right to rail against the Democracy of to-day as "spurious," as 'led astray after false gods, false theories and false methods." Its false gods were those they worshipped at Chicago, two years ago; its false theories were those they then adopted; its false methods were those they pursued when they turned down the Suap Convention delegation from this State. But these car ried twenty-four States of the Union wholly and two partially against six-Instead of hiding the Senate Sugar teen carried by the Republicans and candal, the Gray Committee painted it four by the Populists. They obtained a plurality of forty-five thousand in this State and of three hundred and Columbus, O., has seen the mirage of fifty thousand in the Union. It is evia beautiful city. Likely as not, it was dent, therefore, that they were not re-

of the United States. It seems inconsistent, however, for New York's baseball days are as a Senator Hill to criticise Congress for tale that is told. The narrative of Capt. having adopted the recently denounced 'Reed Rules" relating to the business of legislation when the New York Senator was himself the originator and the able advocate of such rules in the

So far as the ostensible subject of Senator Hill's speech is concerned, not single argument was used against the income tax that has not already been "vapped" about and exploded a hundred times. Mr. Hill did, however, charge was all yesterday's adventurer got out that to tax incomes above four thousand the city of New York, where there are five hundred men with incomes unde an honest policeman. He is not alone in the amount to one who would be liable rience. Many an honest police- to the tax. Mr. Hill must consider that the hundreds of thousands of laborers mechanics, clerks and small dealers is municipal affairs, which must come in the metropolis who live on incomes of in- from one dollar and a half to ten dollars a day, are remarkably philanthropic in their concern for the Vanderbilts and Astors and Goulds who count their in comes by the million.

A RECESS NEEDED.

The Lexow Committee is just now divided on the question of continuing the investigation during July and August, or of taking a long recess and resuming a long recess is the counsel of the Committee, Mr. Goff, and it certainly would policemen had -Toledo Blade.

There is only one consideration in quiry seems to be exhaustless if all books, and there isn't any now. ised by the counsel are to be put on few exceptional ones here and there, are to be heard for the other side until the prosecution has fully closed. should be before the people by the time Will there be time in two months to

It is certainly unreasonable to exransferred to State prison, that he pect men to kill themselves by exhaustight serve his time out peacefully, ing work during the hot weather, and ther testified to being placed in soli- a recess until September may enable outdament for having given evi-out the first inquiry. And Gov. or, despite his own previous decis-or, despite his own previous decis-or belief in Brockway's guilt, has day in September for re-day in September for re-

held up the hands of the man who thus agreed upon by the Committee, and would it not be reasonable to fix some time for hearing witnesses for the de

fense? No person would desire to cripple the investigation by placing the slightest obstacle in the way of a full and complete exposure of every corrupt practice be a notably interesting newspaper, with of the police. But the judgment of more striking features than ever. In the the people is already pronounced. There is no doubt whatever in the public mind of the cruel blackmail practices of the police. But fair play is a jewel, and accused man is entitled to be heard in his own defense.

THE GREAT SAENGERFEST.

The torchlight parade of the attend-

wing to the pressure of public business, it was said, and probably owing to the other excursions. But he sent his ex-Mr. Thurber.

To-day the first concert of the Baen. gerfest will be given at Madison Square Garden, with eight thousand singers. It will be a grand affair. The comin reek will be devoted to enjoyment, ending with a picnic on Thursday, and it is to be hoped the occasion of the seventeenth National Saengerfest will be pleasant memory to all who take part

NO CZARRING IN OURS.

times are hard, and there is no free lemonade or beer spurting from the city's fountains, but with all the drawbacks of life in and around the metropoits the average New Yorker is much better off to-day than the Czar of all the Russias, for whom the Nihilists are filling fresh mines with explosives.

The Gothamite can take a boat to Coney Island or Rockaway or a train o some Catskill resort, or he can go down to Sag Harbor or other Long Island spots, where overcoats and chest projectors are in demand all the year from his surprise, and then disappear to continue round, and there is nothing to stand in his pilfering course, to the butcher's detriment the way of his perfect enjoyment of the Utilmately about a dozen dogs were collected

gleaming palace without finding a caven of nitro-glycerine awaiting him or bomb bursting in his path. He doesn't street fakirs' wagons, like some of us, out he can't get as much fun out of this numming sphere.

Who would care to be the Czar, walking around niftily on subterraneous suddennesses, when he can be a jolly non-chalant New Yorker, whose Sunday is full of side doors, and whose health is never impaired by Anarchistic didoes?

CLUBBED BY A WATCHMAN.

Wahlman Wouldn't Pay to Look a the Parade from a Stoop.

William Wahlman, a bookbinder, of his master), and the people yelled "Get home."

SKIMMERHORN. 03 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, witnessed the parade last night in celebration of the National Saengerfest, and as a result of his evening's outing he is this morning suffering from a badly cut head and a much troubled

Wahiman was one of the immense witness the spectacle. He was at through.

wrence Broban of 978 Fourth ave.

Lawrence Brohan, of 376 Fourth avenue, a night watchman, stationed at the bank building, kept the people from taking possession of the stoop of the new building, but finally the crowd became so dense and there were so many women and children among them that Brohan decided to let them have seats on the much coveted steps. Wahiman was one of the fortunate ones who succeeded in getting a sent.

About twenty minutes later Brohan suddenly realized that he might have turned the steps to his own account and exacted pay for the seats Although late to make such a move, he went to those on the steps and demanded money. From some he received 25 cents and from others 15 and 10 cents, and succeeded in making quite a little sum for himself. When he got to Wahiman, however, he struck very obstinate opposition to his demands, Being unable to get any money from Wahiman, he threw him off the steps and then used his night stick on him. Wahiman caused litohan's arrest.

When the party arrived at the stationhouse it was discovered that Wahiman was bleeding profusely from several ugly cuts on his head. An ambulance surgeon attended him.

In Yorkville Police Court this morning Brohan was held for examination.

See Jersey's State Building Sold.

New Jersey's State Building Sold

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 23.—The New Jersey State Building at the World's Fair Grounds has been sold to James A. Kessler, formerly of Trenton

or Kessler will use it as a Summ on the south shore of Lake Michigan. EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED.

Survival of ---? The ism is dead, but Coxey still lives -

Senators' Rude Awakening. The sugar-speculating coterie with the fend of the fend of the faxor Committee. They revelations before the Lexow Committee. They thought they had a snap, but they find it was othing compared with what the New York

Arms and the Men The Vermont Republicans have put two one-armed soldiers at the head of their ticket for

State officers Guess they will get there with in- both feet -- New Hedford Journal. Where Discretion Draws the Line. Somebody is creating a sessation in Chicago and

except the original owner. - Cincinnati Times Where Is New York's Parkway? In apite of the fogies, the people of this town of the ladden especially New York ladden who will soon have a direct driveway from the City sit down at a dry goods counter have no idea of

music for the Sy.-Philadelphia Inquirer. With Division Its Specialty. Attorney-General Olney's address at Brown Unteraity, on 'The Scholar in Politica," or references to the fact that Tammar



formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who

Sunday Sacredness.

The torchlight parade of the attendants on the National Saengerfest last and so the National Saengerfest last night was a perfect success, both as to numbers, good marching and orderly behavior. It was a fine spectacle to see that thousand solid German citizens in line, and it was gratifying to mark the general disposition of the spectators along the whole line of march, and in the deed far beyond the line, to do honor to the occasion. The decorations were to "G. F.," who argues in favor of "In so "G. F.," who argues in favor of "In so "G. F.," who argues in favor of the mast for or a lady to remain standing, and often, although fatigued, have I given up my comfortable white the first day of the week (see Matt. v., and the first day to remain standing, and often, all though fatigued, have I given up my comfortable when the selection of the multiply 142.557 by 7, and the first day to remain standing, and often, all though fatigued, have I given up my co To the Editor: streets looked like avenues of fluttering call the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the with their celebrated "self-reliant" air an unmber represented by nineteen dights, which, multiplied by 2, 2, 4, 5, 6c, up to 15, repeats the who offers it. I may sum up the whole matter by saying that the average American woman the line of parade.

Georgia Control of the seventh day the Sabbath, and that day in the with their celebrated "self-reliant" air an unmber represented by nineteen dights, which, multiplied by 2, 2, 4, 5, 6c, up to 15, repeats the seventh day the sabbath, and that day in the with their celebrated "self-reliant" air an unmber represented by nineteen dights, which, with never even cast a glance at the oblights per our form the represented by nineteen dights, which, and never even cast a glance at the oblights per our form the represented by nineteen dights, which, with their celebrated "self-reliant" air an unmber represented by nineteen dights, which, with their celebrated "self-reliant" air and never even cast a glance at the oblights per our form the represented by nineteen dights, which, and never even cast a glance at the oblights and never even cast a glance at the oblights and never even cast a glance at the oblights and never even cast a glance at the oblights and never even cast Gov. Flower and Mayor Gilroy were field it (Gen. il., 1-3; Ez. xx., \$-11). Therefore present at the reviewing stand and were evidently well pleased with the sight. President Cleveland could not attend, kept the first day of the week as the Sabbath. "G. P." refers to John Ex., 19-28. See Acts 1., 13. which will show you they all lived in that ime recently devoted to fishing and upper room and were at home partaking of their other excursions. But he sent his ex-cuses through his private secretary, and in Luke xxiv., 41-43 tells us the Apostles "gave him a boiled fish and honey, and he took it and did eat before them." These are

never used at evommunion. First Cor. avi., 1, refers to collections of money to be taken up for the saints at Jerusalem Paul said, "Let every one of you lay by him in store:" that is, at home, for this was not to be taken up in the public congregation, and has no reference to the Sabbath at all. Rev. i., 10: 'I was in the spirit on the Lord's Day; therefore the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath' (Mark II., 25). Then the Sabbath is the Lord' Day; the other six are for man's use in which The weather is pretty hot here and the Word of God."

GRACE, Jersey City.

St Bernards Are Rough on Rats.

To the Editor: A butcher having a store in the south part o Brooklyn caught a large rat yesterday, and of his customers entering the store shortly after wards with a young St. Hernard dog the trap was exhibited before the dog. The St. Hernard satffed all round the trap, but showed no unusua symptoms of interest in its occupant. It was agreed that it would be fatal to the butcher's interests to let the rat loose with only a St Bernard to meto out the law. The rat might walk all over the dog before the latter recovered trip unless it happens that he hasn't got and the trap was placed in the middle of the he price.

The Car can't go four miles from his savage little Scotch terrier, who looked as though he would bandy no words with the rat, but would make a swift and sure end of him, barked furiously round the trap, and watched eagerly for the rat have to buy his straw hats out of to come out. At last the door of the trap was opened, and the Scotch terrier tried hard to bluff the rat, but failed miserably. The rat easily odged him and ran the gauntlet. There was a general scuffle among the numerous dogs prestouch the rat, which was speeding away through the crowd to a place of safety. The St. Bernard at this critical jusciure put in his fine work by down like a wet rag. The crowd applauded. The Scotch terrier, after carefully smelling the rat to see if it was quite dead, savagely seized in his mouth (no doubt to square himself with

What Causes Distress?

To the Editor: Our country is blessed with all that nature's bounty can bestow; atill, our workingmen were never so wretched as they are now. I am an or linary man, and I would feel thankful to any one who will give to me a satisfactory explanation crowd which lined Fourth avenue to of the industrial depression which we are passing We are possessed of phenomenal wealth Twenty-second street, directly in front but it is in the hands of comparatively few indiof the building of the Bleecker Street Savings Bank, in course of construcviduals. At the close of the war, thirty years ago, few millionairse existed, but to-day thousands of them are in existence. What shall be

olve metaphysical reasoning, which the majority of agnostics might find to be dry and difficult to the best way to get rid of an absurd law is to enforce it. I believe that the best way to show insist upon a "rigorous application" of it wherever the method is applicable. I. D. G.

The Same Old Gag.

To the Editor Almost every one we meet Now upon the baking street-Seems to matter not a jot-Looks us kindly in the eye While perspiring brows he'll dry, And then sadly murmurs: "Phew!

Is it hot enough for you?" JOHN J. M'INTYRE. American and European Women.

To the Editor: I have travelled in many European countries and have studied, to some extent, the relative merits of the fair sex, and I have no healtation in saying that the average American woman displays less of that gentleness of demeanor, courtesy to those she deems inferior and more man-Somebody is creating a sessation in Chicago and other lake cities by personating Miss Madeline Poliard. As yet nobody has had the hardhood in this country I obtained a position in a leading to travel under the name of Cut. Breckingidge tshness-excuse the expression-than any with As yet monody has man too has made too has been all freekinridge of the so-called better class and their manner—
or want of il—was so intolerable that I determined to obtain some position in which I could be fault. Except Me."

(All Except Me." It is another case of the what they want-I lieg pardon, they have a most charlot wheel and the fly without any mourning decided idea that they want nothing. The obliging extenmen is supposed to be polite and to open roll after roll of goods for their inspection. Now, a salesman does not mind that part of it so much, but here comes the intensely irritation

pocultarly " self-reliant" American walk, with

departure. Again, when I came to this country I could not remain seated in a street car and al-

to the occasion. The decorations were tasteful and general, and many of the what the libbs tells them; therefore they must be seat in seat is offered them, plant themselves

This Is Love.

To the Editor: "Oht what is lowe?" Strange, fitful fever That courses for a time so madly through our

veins. And in the visions of fancy's rose-hued dreams. Transmitted to shining gold earth's dull dre

ceiver

in angel guise appears, and lo, we straightwa unreal, Clothing it with the alluring charm, the simple

Of dear old sinless Eden, green cradle of ou prowing wide the portal of the heart in we come to the guest.

a waking hour Of distillusions, when cold and pittless in the baseless fabric' of glowing hope soon fades to sombre gray

ceaching forth to vast and empty void the anished forever youthful beliefs, faith's golder dower.

o the Editor: "Is It Wrong?" which appeared in your issue Divide this by 2 and we have the value of R. of the 14th inst., let me say, Yee; decidedly so; or the distance of the well from each house, 6.41 and if the mother of Miss Anxious had acted her part in a maternal manner such tetters as hers the age of nineteen I became engaged to my present husband, whom I had known from childhood. Our engagement lasted two years. One after 11.30) that my mother came down to send 50 times one-half of 41.3 equals 1.082.5 squar woke us up and sent me off to bed, and after giving him a good talking to sent him home. She then came up to my room, and, bidding me quietly stepping over all the other dogs which hand her the hairbrush, she sat down on the sid relarded his progress, solving the rat between his of the bed and, taking me across her knees, teeth, which resembled miniature elephant's gave me the soundest spanking that I had ever tusks, gave the rat a little shake and tossed him received, and after giving me a good scolding for the impropriety of my actions she left me with the threat that if she ever heard of my sitting on his lap again before I was his wife she would whip me again. This was five years ago. same course with her daughter she will be doing something which her girl may thank her for i later years. Mrs. A., Blythebourne, N. Y.

The Cost of Bread.

To the Editor: recard to making a one-pound loaf of bread for one and a quarter cents. The flour alone costs one and a half cents; then there is lard, sugar. sait, yeast, labor and fuel. Now, a baker, in the \$500; then a driver at \$10 or \$12 per week. Just figure up all these expenses, and add a big rent, and then make a one-pound loaf of bread advise "R. E. X." never to go into the baking UNCLE, Rocksway Beach, L. I.

News to Some; Chestnuts to Many

To the Editor they are making "startling revelations" concerning the police scandals is enough to take your breath away. May I sak the "good honest" papers why they did not publish these things beore, and why they try to make the public believe police of this city never tried to hide their corrupt doings; it was as open as the day; every man, woman and child in New York knew all about it before Parkhurst was ever heard of, yet Supt. Byrnes and the newspapers have just found It has been going on openly for the last twenty years and more. ANTI-HONESTY.

There Are Male Typewriters, Too. To the Editor:

slon? There are a great many men operators and lerkship? I am a stenographer, also a type-P. D. Q.

writer operator, and Men Who Drink.

To the Editor: I fully agree with Mr. P. H. Hagel, that it is far better to stay an old maid than to marry drunkard, but I draw the line when he wants th adies not to marry any man that will take a drink once in a while. Do not 90 per cent. of the best people we have in the country to-day Mr. Hagel, that some of the men you call drunkards are a credit to humanity and a bless ing to their homes. ALEX GOLDBERG.

93 Henry street. Will She, Though?

To the Editor: In answer to "Harry's" letter, would say, that

Say "All, Except Me." To the Editor:

but will you kindly tell me which one two is correct? (I) "All are boarding at the hotel but me." (I) "All are boarding at the hotel but I."

"Between You and Me." part of the proceedings. After seeing everything worth seeing they, in most instances, majestic. Which is correct: "Between you and L." or

Between you and me !. JAMES MATTHEWS. ally rise from their chair and walk out with that

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

he popular kind that exercise and refresh the ments end do not require claborate algebras plution will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give answer in which these are used. The names of the first i-s ersons sending correct solutions will be printed.
Address enswer to "Problems, Evening World. P. O. box 2, 354, New York City. "]

Some Curious Figures.

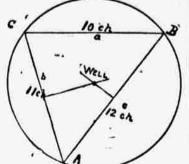
To the Editor:

nagazines, appear certain interesting mathemat cal presentments, known variously as " curious figures." "odd numbers." "mathematical curiosi ple underlying the figures 142,857, but such "cur many "curious" properties. Can any of you readers produce it or any other "curious figures" except the one given-142,8577 R. F. PICK. 30 Lafayette place.

The Well in the Centre.

points of b and c erect perpendiculars. Intersec-tion of perpendiculars marks centre of circle assing through A. B and C. or is the distance d which when found is equi-distant fro he three points. Its distance is found as fol lows: By trigonometry calculate angle at A thus

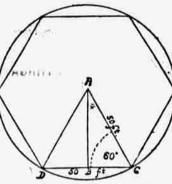
Cosine A equals b' plus c' minus at, multiplie



y 2bc. Substitute values of a, b and c, and w ave cosine A equals 121 plus 144 minus 100, di-ided by 2 times 11 times 11, equals 165-264, equals .625. Angle corresponding to cosine .625 chains.

Hexagon and Circle.

To the Editor: Area of any triangle is found by multiplying its base by one-half altitude. A B equals nat evening my young man stayed so long (it was sin. 60 degrees, multiplied by 50, equals 43.3 feet; feet, area A D . C; 6 times 1,082.51 equals 6,49



equals diameter squared, multiplied by .7854; 100. squared and multiplied by .7854 equals 7,854 equals 1,259 square feet, the difference in areas F. M. WEBB, River Edge, N. J. of the hexagon and circle.

Many people interested in the "Brain Presh eners" column of "The Evening World" have undoubtedly been surprised at and perhaps lost in admiration of A. H. Jones's geometrical problem of the three right-angled triangles with equal areas and different dimensions. People with only ordinary mathematical attainments have long har bored the delusion that the numbers 3, 4 and and their multiples, were the only integers that could accurately measure the respective sides of a right triangle, and among these multiples any change of dimension produced a change of area. llut now we find that an "infinite number" triangles can satisfy the conditions. Is it a trick depending upon some verbal quibble for its solution? If not, why will not "A. H. J." give to suffering humanity the benefit of the knowledge impart the wondrous secret to his less favored fellow-seekers after knowledge, that they and A. D. S., Brooklyn, blessed!

To the Editor:

To the Editor: In regard to the problem published in this col-Why is it "typewriters" are spoken of as if they belonged exclusively to the female persua-Clerk's Mistake," may I ask that it again be submitted to your readers, as I am convinced tenty of room for more competent ones. Aggres- that none of the published answers was corsive females may us tell that we ought to be rect. The problem is as follows: A man instructs sahamed of purselves for following such an oc- his clerk to mark a piece of furniture so that he upation. May I be permitted to ask, Is it not can give a discount of 10 per cent, and still make so that the hair may remain undisturbe as manly and as suitable for men as the profes | 15 per cent. The clerk marked the furniture 1300, ston of a bookkeeper, telegrapher, or any other A man came in and bought the article, and when the merchant received the money he went to the clerk and said: "You have made a mistake in marking that furniture, and I have lost 20 per cent of the selling price." What price should have been marked upon it?

Cutting Down the Box.

inches, and that the inside of a box is an exact

Suppose the bushel contains just 2,150

JOHN McNALLY, 549 West Forty-eighth street.

cube of 5 feet, how much must the edge of th box be planed down that it may contain just 10 bushels? K. E. A. The Tethered Horse. To the Editor: On the margin of a circular lake containing one

On the margin of a circular lass containing one acre a horse is tethered to a stake driven at the edge of the water. What should be the length of a rope which would allow him to grass on the one acre of grass. W STUART Romines Mills, W. Va.

To the Editor: Pind a number whose one-sixth part is seven greater than its one-seventh.

PREDERICK ASCHER, 41 Park Row.

A Sum in Fractions.

With the Problem-Workers. Jacob Gjerstein, Dock 8, Jersey City, had corect solution of the well problem. Andrew Mitchell, Monticello, N. Y., sent correct answer to hexagon and circle problem; also to well problem.

well problem.

Frederick Ascher's "Stickler."—The number required is 26. Correct solutions by Charles H. Brunner, Easton, Pa.; Norman L. Bedle, Keyport, N. J.; Frances, M. D. Nyack, N. Y.; Max Buchman, 447 East Eighty-fifth street, city; Jacob Gjerstein, Dock J. Jersey City; Jacob R. P. O'Nsili, Jersey City; E. P. Palmer, Faskill-on-Hudson; William Currell, 48 North Eiltott place, Brocklys.

Black Plumes Again. The most expensive style in millinery covered with black ostrich plumes.

Some of the dress hats are loaded with

feathers valued at \$10 and \$15 apiece.

Represent the sides opposite the angles C, n pins, is considered prime. The bon-

moire ribbon loops and three black Sweet-Potato Saute. Cut cold boiled sweet potatoes into slices or dice. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter or dripping in the frying-pan,

serve.

Once More the Bandenu.

and brown the potatoes first on one side, then on the other. Season and

Late illustrated exchanges from Paris contain pictures of women wearing their hair in bandeaux, a style common enough some thirty years ago. The fashion is already well under way in the French capital, and will, of course soon be the correct thing in this country. Any old daguerreotype will show just what the bandeau is When last in fashion it was accompanied by the chignon, but the revival of to-day omits that abomination. The bandeau is brought down from the middle of the brow, so that it touches the outer corner of the eyebrow, hides most of the forehead, a portion of the cheek and all but the s 51° 19'. Its sine is .78. Then by formula we lower tip of the ear. It must be trained to cling to the face with a closeness tha Replying to the letter of "Anxious," headed equals 10, divided by .78, which equals 12.82. no rude wind o. other force can disturb, for a bandeau in a ruffled condition is of all hopelessly incongruous affairs, the worst. Of course fashion will be gener ally observed in this instance, although but few faces can stand this severe de cree. A pale, clear complexion and first one and pass the button through; cameo-like features are adapted to the mark the size of the rest with thread or bandeau, but to any other the change chalk and cut them with regular buttonfrom frizzes and wavy hair is likely to

be more or less trynig. Cod a la Flamande.

Have the steaks cut two inches thick grease the baking-pan and sprinkle the ottom with chopped onion, parsley, bits of butter and a bay leaf; lay the steaks on this, brush over the top with the yolk of an egg, sprinkle with chopped onion and paraley and pour one tablespoonful of lemon juice to each steak. Bake thirty minutes and serve with bechamel sauce.

Charming Summer Draperles. Many charming new draperies for warm weather use are offered and prom-

ise to allow of hangings that are grace ful without being stuffy, Conspicuous among them is a silk known as sunahine and it is so subtly woven as to sugges the very sunshine which its name seems to imply. It is all of one hue, but fig ured with a slight damask effect, and takes a fresh tint with every movement and play of light. Withal its texture is exquisite, and it is so agreeable to the that it makes ideal pillows, a

vell as satisfactory hengings.

Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in little warm water, and add to one cup of washing in soap, there is not nearly so our cream. Cream one cup of butter with two of sugar, add two eggs beaten light, without separating, and the cream. Mix smooth with three and onehalf cups of flour. Have the mixture as soft as possible, roll out and cut very in a little cold milk, one cup of sugar, lightly. Bake in reased pans in a moderately quick oven.

Japanese Hairdressing.

One of the joys of the Japanes woman's life, which Sir Edwin Arnold of powdered sugar. Spread over the has failed to dwell upon, is her hairiressing, although he mentions the reult admiringly. The ordinary Japanes woman has her hair dressed twice veck. First the assistant hairdresse comes and oils the locks with camellia body can't make graceful connection or seassum oil; then the principal arrives and spends nearly an hour in piling back, her skirts sag, and the caste and age of the woman and whether that is expressed by the arrangement of the locks in Japan. The women sleep upon neck blocks, carefully hollowed ou all night. For ladies of high degree these blocks are beautifully lacquere and decorated. They generally have little drawer into which the superfluo ornaments can be put at night.

Broiled Mushrooms.

Peel large mushrooms and cut off the stalks. Heat the oroller; lay the mushrooms in carefully that they may not be roken, putting the upper side first to wards the fire. Boll over a clear fire for five minutes, or until done; baste a once with melted butter, season with salt and pepper and serve on toast.

Hot Weather Hygiene.

Keep clean. Keep the house clean Cool the air by placing a shallow dist of water in the living room, or allowing a few pounds of ice to melt when the heat is unbearable. Take up the carpets, take down the draperies and have open-worked cottons are now made floors and woodwork mopped instead of with a blouse or basque effect. dusted. If upholstered furniture cannot be retired, get cheap muslin coarse linen and pin over the tufted seats. Dress in light garments, but dress up. Slouchy attire is hotter than a trim tollet. Wear boots or shoes; the heat is enfeebling, and the ankles it at the sides with a border of lettuce need support. Eat regularly, but temperately. Select the foods that are chamols skin embroidered with golden most nutritious and easiest of diges-tion. Fats are heat-producing; reduce ion in at the ends and sides, edge with the meats to a minimum and eat foods green and gold tinsel cord,

days, and almost perfect in nutriment. Tart or sour drinks are more satisfactory than sweetened drinks. A glass of water or tea with a squeeze of len juice will generally quench the thirst; a little lemon ice is almost as good, whereas, the more soda water with syrup and ice cream, or sweet lemonade consumed, the more insatiable will be the thirst. Work all Summer, but don't overwork. Idlers are usually the hottest people in the community,

Devilled Ham Sandwiches.

Chop cold boiled ham very fine. For each cup take one yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoonful of lemon fulce, one-quarter of a tempoonful of mustard and quarter of a pound of butter. Rub the eggs smooth with the but-ter, mix with the ingredients and season to taste. Spread thin silces of bread with it. Fold together, or roll.

Lough and Grow Fat.

Milk and merriment have much to do with the plump beauty of the bables. The woman who wants to round out her attenuated anatomy, fill up the hollows in her neck and face and grow magical dimples at her joints must be merry. Worry is wearing and aging. Cross people always look old. Fretting upsets the nervous system and deranges the digestive order. Tell a woman a of bad news at table and she will be ill on the spot. Hurrying keeps people lean and ugly looking. Haste makes more waste than gain. It is better to lose an early train or miss an early worm or two than catch both and lose a swee disposition. What does it matter if the new dress is a day late. Cultivate a supreme contempt for the little vexations

Frills of Fashion. Narrow black velvet ribbon, overlaid

and laugh and grow fat.

with ecru vine lace or insertions of the same yellow lace, is a new combination in trimmings. Silk muslin, crepe lisse, linen and lawn embroideries are much used in the concoetion of the elaborate corsages worn

to-day. Large ribbon bows are worn at the back of the neck with dressy costumes. The effect of these bows in combination with the broad bows that adorn the backs of stylish hats is peculiar.

Foods That Are Polsopous. Fish, fruits and oysters that are not perfectly sound and fresh are as dangerous as polson. Neat Buttonholes.

Always mark the buttonholes and be careful to accurately measure the distance they are to be apart. Then cut the hole scissors, then overcast the edges with twist and bar each hole-that is, take a long stitch on each ide, leaving the stitch apparently on the surface, about one-sixteenth of an inch from the edge. Begin at the back end of the buttonhole and work the usual stitch, drawing the twist evenly and firmly, but not too tightly, all along to the front end; work this round, almost, as if it was an eyelet, very closely, then continue up the other side till you come to the back. This should be fastened squarely by several neat stitches laid loosely one on top of the other: then take all these up with buttonhole stitch, forming a strong loop that will hold the buttonhole firm as long

as the garment is wearable. Cornment for the Hands.

If your hands are very rough and sore, instead of using the nail brush, which would irritate the broken skin, have on your toilet table a box of coarse cornmeal and rub the hands vigorously with it. It is cleansing and healing. It is a nice thing for children who are going to schoolroom is very hard on the skin, and a schoolboy's knuckles are always grimy. If you are always careful to rinse the hands in clear water after

much danger of chapping. Chocolate Meringue.

Use three pints of milk, one-quarter of a cake of chocolate grated and wet four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, a little butter and salt and the yolks of three eggs. Flavor with vanilla. Bake half an hour. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth. Add a small cup

pudding and color it a light brown.

Shirt waists are trim and tidy; they give a full figure slim lines. But every-The average woman is hollow in the bands yawn. To cover the difficulty, the



blouse waist has been adopted. Some of the handsomest Summer silks and waist line is marked, but the belt need or not be over baby-ribbon width.

Hend Rest.

For a head rest make a soft cushion that are cooling and at the same time which are sewn on at the end to form nourishing. Eggs, milk, butter and the handles; make three green and gold